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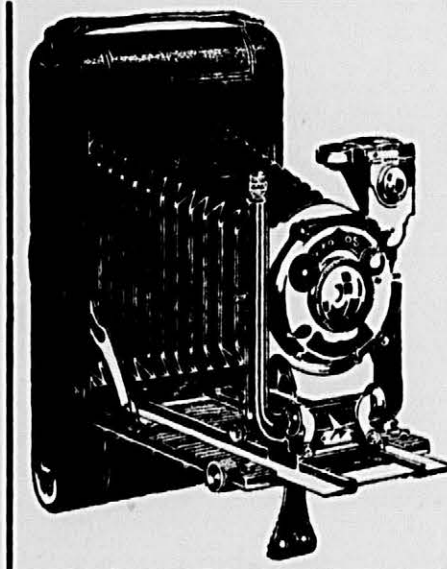
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## "WONDERFUL SWEET AIRS;" MANDOLIN AND ORCHESTRA

The Mandolins Held Theirs Last Night; the Orchestra Come Forward To-night

### Mandolin:

If last night's practice of the Mandolin Club can be taken as any criterion, the organization promises to eclipse all past records this year. Most of last year's men were in attendance besides an abundance of new material of more than ordinary ability. So that the club are now showing even better form than at the close of last season. There is somewhat of a scarcity of seconds, and a 'celloist and flautist are needed, but these difficulties should be overcome before the next practice. Only light music was indulged in last night, some of those which took the best being "Apple Blossom Time in Normandy," "In My Harem," "You're a Great Big Blue-Eyed Baby" and "That Old Girl of Mine."

The next practice of the club will be a week from next Wednesday at

7 p.m. in Peates' Studio, St. Catherine St. W., and all those who are in any way interested are cordially invited to attend.

### Orchestra.

The Students' Orchestra will hold their regular practice to-night in Strathcona Hall at 7.30. The leader is very anxious that all members should be on hand as there will only be a couple more practices before the Sunday concert which is to be given some time in December. There are a number of extremely difficult pieces to be mastered and this will necessitate much effort on the part of each individual player. The conductor looks to the new men on the second violins especially to make a little better showing than they have so far. The new men promise very well and no doubt, when the concert comes off there will be no cause for disappointment.

## TICKETS FOR "GOD'S" TO-DAY

Sale Opened Early for Freshies  
And Sophs

### BIG DANCE AFTER

Undergrads. to be Guests of University at Union After Performance

Seated in the "gods" will be on sale to-day. This is where the Freshmen and Sophomores will mass, on notable "Theatre Night."

Already the Students' Council have sold 540 seats in the balcony, whence most of the Seniors and Juniors will watch the production of "The Glad Eye." There are only two or three box seats left. A good proportion of the orchestra rows have been disposed of. Altogether, it seems that the first "Theatre Night" for two years will be a great success.

Last night came the announcement that the University would give a dance in the Union directly after the performance.

All the undergrads are invited, and they are expected to bring their lady friends. It is hoped and expected the big reception hall at the Union will prove almost too small for much more than wide elbow room.

Arrangements are fast completing for the big parade. Marshals have been appointed from each class, to keep the lines in the two-by-two formation. Their secondary function will be to take care of the fireworks, and they are asked to meet at the Union Monday evening at 7 o'clock to receive their precious burdens. It seems from the variety of the assortment that almost everything that will make a noise will be used, if it is not dangerous. Theatre night should resemble one of the same fourths so much appreciated across the border this year.

The sale at so early a date of tickets to Sophomores and Freshmen is an innovation adopted to preclude repetition of previous last day rushes for tickets.

The procession will, of course, consist purely of Freshmen, the upper classmen being the envying beholders. So marshals have been chosen from among the Freshies and Sophs, only of each faculty. Their names are as follows:

Med. Sophomores—A. S. Lamb, F. J. Scully, L. N. Montgomery, and N. R. Ritchie.

Med. Freshmen—B. Leroy, D. O'Brien, D. Ross, and others to be chosen.

Arts Freshmen—G. W. Heron, J. B. Brophy, W. S. Lighthall, W. E. Dunton.

Arts Sophomores—P. Hutchison, C. Tidmarsh, G. Parkins, C. P. Morrison.

Science Freshmen—H. McLean, R. Hutchison, G. Rochester, N. O'Brien, E. McLean.

Science Sophomores—E. Reddy, W. Morris, W. Nesham, W. Hovey.

## CURRENT EVENTS' CLUB FOR CO-EDS AT TEXAS

Aims to Give Every Woman Student Some Knowledge of Club Organization

In February of last year, a club known as the Present Day Club, consisting of twenty-two charter members, was organized by University of Texas girls. The organization arose out of the realization that every young woman student in the University should have a working knowledge of club organization, and something more than a hazy notion of parliamentary law, and furthermore that every girl should keep in touch, at least to a limited extent, with the live questions of the day.

The subject under study for the year is: "Women's Clubs as a Factor in Present Day Standards of Progress." The plan of attack will be the investigation of the subject along the lines of the historical development, aim and importance, of women's clubs; their work in civic improvement, in political reforms, in social uplift, in standardizing the home, and in educational progress.

## FOOTBALL BANQUET AT STANFORD VARSITY

Annual Dinner Held Recently in San Francisco at the Heidelberg Inn

Stanford's 1913 Varsity rugby men held their annual banquet recently at the Heidelberg Inn in San Francisco. Besides the seventeen players who opposed California Saturday, Coaches Floyd Brown and George Presley, Graduate Manager Wilcox, Trainer Harry Maloney, and Captain Jimmy Thornburn were present at the table. Toasts all around were tendered to the two coaches, the trainer, and captain.

After the banquet the ruggerers were guests at a box party at the Pantages theatre, where they saw the pictures of the intercollegiate match. They caught the theatre train back to the campus.

## ARTS FRESHMAN REGAINS LIBERTY

The McGill student to whom a Montreal policeman was attracted last Tuesday afternoon, is free once more.

The line of route of the student, under the guidance of the uniformed gentleman, on his way to No. 5 station was marked by a line of marching comrades. He was led up Peel street to Sherbrooke, along Sherbrooke west to Guy, and down Guy to the station.

But this morning the case was settled out of court.

The line of route of the student was away from Number 5, ent, freed, was away from Number 5, as the crowd files.

## JUNIORS WIN FIRST DEBATE

After Keen Argument Third Year Girls Obtain Decision

### NO TARIFF WALLS

Protection and Free Trade Issues Drawn at Delta Sigma Last Night

The series of interclass debates had a most successful beginning yesterday afternoon when the seniors and juniors discussed the question of Free Trade. The subject was: "Resolved that Protection is more advantageous than an international policy than Free Trade." The affirmative was upheld by Miss Curry and Miss Ryan, '14, the negative by Miss Macoun and Miss Story, '15.

Miss Hurlbatt, Professor Slack and Dr. McMillan had the honor of being judges of this intensely interesting question.

Miss Curry opened the debate in a most masterly fashion, giving a clear definition of the problem, and then proceeding to uphold the cause of Protection with the greatest fluency and a most overwhelming mass of figures. Statistics were quoted from the United States, France, Germany and other countries which seemed to offer conclusive proof that England should straightway change her policy. Especial emphasis was laid on the fact that this was a question of advantage. It was not to the point, therefore, to indulge in questions of ethical import nor yet in fair dreams for the future.

Miss Story who spoke first for the negative confined herself chiefly to refuting the arguments of her opponent. She displayed great skill. She further discussed the term advantage, insisting that it was only a small minority who could claim any gain from Protection, and pointed out the absurdity of taking England as an example of non-prosperity.

Miss Ryan, proceeded to answer the arguments which had been advanced, and further supported the policy of Protection. Part of the audience seemed to differ from the criticism of the judges who said that though her manner was delightful, her arguments did not have the weight that might be required. They certainly agreed with the first statement, but the second did not, to them, seem so well founded.

The speech of the afternoon was, however, no doubt, made by Miss Macoun. Though perhaps she might have made more impression on the general audience had her manner been more enthusiastic, no fault can be found with her splendid management of the arguments. She had perfect command of the subject, and discussed and refuted the arguments in the most calm and orderly fashion. Her appeal was to general reason rather than to statistics.

Miss Curry in her final speech did not attain quite so high an order of merit as in her first. Great admiration was felt for her fluency and ease of presentation but the arguments were rather shifted over the really answered.

The judges then retired to consider their decision, and after an interval which proved how close had been the contest, it was announced that success had crowned the efforts of the Juniors.

Dr. MacMillan announced the decision, and whatever may be the feelings towards the result, the whole society feels most grateful to him for the criticism which he gave of the speakers.

The President, on behalf of the society then extended a hearty vote of thanks to the judges for officiating and to the debaters for the time and trouble which they had expended in the service of the Delta Sigma, on behalf of their years.

### COME!

There will be an important meeting of the Undergraduate Society at the Royal Victoria College this afternoon at one o'clock.

## TO THE SEATS OF THE MIGHTY

Nominations Called for the Students' Council

### FOUR TO BE ELECTED

Each of McGill's Faculties Will Be Represented by New Member

All faculties are taking action to fill such of the seats of the mighty in the McGill Undergraduate world as are shortly to be vacated. The terms of four members of the existing Student Council expire New Year's Day, and nominations are now called to elect their successors.

At present each faculty is represented on the Students' Council by the president of its society, while the rest of the Council is composed of the heads of the various more important undergraduate societies, and of elected officials.

All these members formerly went out of office simultaneously, and the Council was not unlikely to start the new college year with an almost entirely new membership, unfamiliar with the work of its predecessor.

In order to promote greater continuity of the personnel of the Council a decision was reached last year by the Undergraduates, to elect the men to represent the faculties so that they could start office in January of each year, and continue in office until January of the following year. These would replace the presidents of the faculty societies. The re-organization is to come into effect next New Year's Day.

So nominations have been called for in all the four faculties affected. Placards have been posted announcing next Saturday as the closing date for the receipt of nominations.

Election day will be December 2.

Those of the present Student Council who will automatically retire are: Norman D. Johnson, President Arts Undergraduate Society; H. P. Keeping, President Science Undergraduates; A. K. Hugesson, B.A., head of the Law students, and J. A. Couillard, B.A., President of the Medical Society.

All nominations must be signed by at least ten members.

## UNION EXECUTIVE TO HAVE PHOTO TAKEN

Meet at Rice's Studio on Friday  
At 6 p.m.

The weekly meeting of the Union House Committee took place last night, there being a fair attendance. It was announced that the corporation of McGill would hold an informal dance after Theatre Night on Monday next in the Union. So far, no details of this have been obtained beyond the fact that it was to take place.

It was decided that the Executive of the Union should meet at Rice's Studio on Friday at 6 p.m. for the purpose of having the group photograph for the Annual taken. It is urged that every member of the House Committee should make a point of being there on time, for the group will be taken no matter how many absences. Thus it may be seen how necessary it is to have a full turn-out sharp on time.

It was then stated that it was proposed to hold a pool tournament, to commence about December 1. An entry list has been posted in the billiard room and the fee is fifty cents.

Attention was again called to the very poor patronage of the Union dining room. The undergraduates probably do not realize that in this dining room they can get as good a meal for the price as at any place in the city, with excellent service and all the advantages of the club rooms upstairs to make use of after meals. It is a great pity that the students do not take more advantage of this excellent opportunity which is afforded them.

The special Sunday dinners are going to be changed to Saturday night. These special dinners are excellent value at the price and could not be obtained for the same money at any place in the city.

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## Student Soldiers Drill, Play Ball, and Go In for a Smoker

C.O.T.C. Is Crowded and Applications for Admittance Still Keep  
On Coming—May Be Two Corps

In spite of the very disagreeable weather there was quite a good turnout at the Officers' Training Corps parade yesterday. Owing to the muddy condition of Sherbrooke street it was decided that the corps would not march down to the Scot's armouries as has been the custom in the past, but the parade would fall in down there instead.

The two companies were then formed into one large company and were drilled by Capt. Helmer. Some new work was introduced, such as forming company columns, etc., which had not been tried this year.

On Tuesday night the indoor baseball team played their first match of the season. Their opponents were the Grenadier Guards. The match took place at the Drill Hall on Craig street, and proved to be very exciting. The Guards made a tremendous rally in the eighth inning and succeeded in beating the McGill team by a score of 18 runs to 17. The next game of the series takes place on Tuesday next. It is hoped that this time the McGill team will be able to carry off the laurels.

It has been finally decided to hold a smoker at the Armoury. At present the committee are busy hunting up all the talent that can be found in the 125 members of the corps. It is intended to make this smoker one of the finest ever seen at McGill.

Arrangements are being made for taking a photo of the regiment. It will probably be taken on a week from Saturday.

Altogether things are certainly booming. The regiment is now up to strength unless a new company be formed.

As there are still quite a few applications for admittance it has been decided that men who have taken the oath but have not since appeared at recruit drill will have to pass their recruit drill very soon or their places will be given to others. In order that

## FACULTY FOOTBALL IS STILL UNPLAYED

Interest Centres in Local Games  
At Queen's University

Although the Intercollegiate season is at an end, football is still being played at Queen's. The inter-faculty games are still unplayed, and now that the senior team has put away its togs for the year, these contests are coming in for the attention of the Presbyterian football followers. They are looking for football material at Kingston and it is expected that some stars will be discovered when the inter-faculty contests are staged.



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## Round About the College

The C. O. T. C. held its regular drill yesterday.

The Y. W. C. A. sale at the R. V. C. will take place Saturday afternoon.

Those intending to try out for the Intercollegiate Wrestling Meet are asked to meet the professor.

The Arts Undergraduate Society has appointed Hugh Farthing to represent it at the Queen's Arts Society dinner.

Elliott Scott will represent the Arts Undergraduate Society at the Laval Dance. He was chosen when the Arts men met yesterday morning.

The Union authorities have allotted the football training room for the boxing professors. Practices to start tonight.

Those wishing to look well in print should call at Rice's studio and select the proofs of the pictures they prefer to appear in the Annual.

Piles of cards introducing the Louis Meyer Company, which will present the Glad Eye at the Princess Theatre night have arrived at the Union.

The track team will have their photographs taken at Rice's to-day. All members of the track team will meet at 1 o'clock there.

Eighteen books have been taken from the reference shelf at the library. These volumes were supposed to have been borrowed only for overnight.

At the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building Mr. Gregorov will speak on "Explosives" to-morrow before the Chemical Society.

There will be a meeting of the French Club in the Union Grill Room to-morrow, when M. Bonin, the French Consul, and Mr. Gregory Ersley will speak.

The picture of the Junior Year football team will be taken at Rice's on Friday (to-morrow) at 4.15 p.m. All those who turned out for the team are requested to be on hand. Suits and a sweater are required.

Lectures in military science subjects were resumed last week for the term 1913-14. This afternoon at 5 p.m. Lieutenant Irwin will continue his discourse on Map Reading and Field Engineering.

Exchanges received at the Daily include the King's College Record, from the oldest college in the Maritime Provinces. The University of King's College was founded by Act of Nova Scotia Parliament at Windsor in 1783.

With lectures shortly to be commenced by Major Anderson, these may be counted among Engineering operations. Marks received in their examinations are to count in the total of the year.

The Students' Council has bought a large map of Montreal city and suburbs, which will be hung in the lobby of the Union. It is printed on oil paper, and has already undergone inspection from some hundreds of students.

A number of articles such as leather loose leaf notebooks, football strips, an English Rugby jersey, taken out of a suitcase, Tuesday, ordinary sweaters as well as other miscellaneous articles have mysteriously disappeared from the dressing room and cloak rooms at the Union. Lost notices are posted in all the buildings.

## ROADS TOWARDS PEACE

Dr. Charles Eliot's full report of his investigations in the Far East for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, now printed, is a stimulating document. As against many recent warnings that the fruition of the peace movement belongs to the indefinite future, President Eliot does a service in picturing the prospect in a new and encouraging light. The common conception of the ending of war has been through international agreements, the co-operation of anti-militarists, the strengthening of commercial bonds—in a word, by agencies working directly upon the relations of one country to another. But to Dr. Eliot world-peace is tantamount to a high civilization, and is to come through development within each nation. The present treaty of treaties may hold; but when public sentiment in each country is sufficiently educated wars will have automatically ceased.

In Dr. Eliot's report, in other words, the cause of peace is restated as a doctrine of meliorism. He believes that when mankind has attained a certain advance, war will have fallen into its final decline. His specific recommendations to the Carnegie trustees are of a general sort. One is a hospital in Tokio, another is a secondary school for the children of foreign residents in the same city; a third is the establishment of travelling fellowships for Chinese youth; another a free library in Peking. All have the same tenor: the agencies of public and private well-being are to be quickened, without present reference to war or world-relations. He advises that the Carnegie Fund be used to "foster religious sentiments, and those economic, industrial, and political principles that purify and strengthen family life and secure liberty, domestic joys, and public tranquillity." He notes the necessity of cultivating "in all nations trusteeship, public spirit, and the application of private money to public uses." His one emphatic reference to an international topic is commendation of all efforts to teach people to understand each other and their own position in the family of nations.

Dr. Eliot remarks that wars for dynastic or religious aims are past; the "causes of war in the future are likely to be national distrusts, dislikes, and apprehensions, which have been nursed in ignorance, and fed on rumors, suspicions, and conjectures propagated by unscrupulous newsmongers, until suddenly developed by some untoward event into active hatred, or widespread alarm." To correct this ignorance or selfishness he would have institutions planted.

This hopeful theory of working against war is not new. That the growth of liberalism within a nation makes for peace is a truism alike to those who oppose war simply for its "senseless dark butchery," and to those

who stand on Dr. Eliot's broader plane. As to Addison the factious man was the man with an uncomfortable mind in an uncomfortable body, so the factious nation is often one full of inward dissatisfactions. Yet we cannot forget that, in addition to moral forces, international peace is also thought of in terms of treaties; of the Hague Tribunal and its eleven adjudications; of Churchill's holiday year, and Bryan's treaties of reflection. These are valued not merely as symbols of progress towards unity, but as progress itself. But it is the reflection that the subversion of the work of such agencies is easy which has impelled many to utter warnings against too rash hopes for peace. Looking abroad at the mingling of sincerity and chicanery in diplomacy, the evasion of formal instruments and moral obligations, the recurrence of bullying and injustice, they have seen reason for their belief that to break an occasion claw or tooth of war is all that can now be hoped for. From too great discouragement Dr. Eliot rescues them. Treaties will suffer abrogation until the spirit back of them is elevated. The fundamental task is to develop standard ideas of rectitude and law. Dr. Eliot's view is optimistic in that it links the peace movement to the sturdier human impulses, and gives it the assistance of a hundred other forces seeking a common achievement.

Another corrective and common-sense implication of his report is his attitude towards reducing the differences between nations. "What is the duty of friends of peace?" we read from another college professor. "To act constantly on the basis that all men are brothers; to strive to reduce the differences between nations." Dr. Eliot's benevolence is not too sweeping. Except in ethics, education, and economic efficiency, he does not carry the Tennysonian world-federation to an extreme. He would condemn direct antipathies, while praising national color and individuality. President Eliot does not prate of the brotherhood of man, but he talks downrightly of the need of racial purity in the East. The inevitableness of national pride and national distinctiveness, and the growing evidences that the government of large masses by an alien race is becoming impracticable. There is an ingrained diversity of peoples, which is to remain unchanged beneath the new and universal regard for ideals of peace. With all his hopes for raising the status of the East by Occidental schools, missions, travel, books, and political advisers, he would make all peoples alike in but one thing—a universal regard for equity and a high endeavor to maintain it peacefully.—(Editorial, N.Y. Evening Post).

## THOUGH LIBRARY CROWDED SILENCE WAS PERVERSIVE

"Daily" Reporter Had Difficulty to Find Room for His Hat Yesterday Afternoon—Many Men, Two Co-Eds, Little Noise

To make an especial examination into the nature of the disturbances which have attracted communications from several readers, a special representative of the McGill Daily spent the latter half of yesterday afternoon in the Redpath library.

It had been stated that Freshmen were chiefly the guilty parties, but it was added that chattering and gossip from members of all classes had been worthy of comment. Yesterday afternoon there was little of either.

The Daily man found so many male students present that he had difficulty in finding place for his hat. This was most likely due to the bad weather and the students not being able to find better employment outside.

Not many representatives of the R.V.C. were there; in fact, only two or three graced the tables allotted to them.

The recent agitation that has been

on foot regarding the noisy atmosphere of the Library seems to have taken effect for a death-like stillness pervaded the whole place. Students moved about from one part of the room to the other almost inaudibly and one could scarcely believe that so many were present.

The reporter spent most of the afternoon in the Library and he found conversations were at a premium. In fact, only one was heard. It was carried on by a brilliant Freshman with his conferees, in French, which sounded very weird in the death-like chamber.

The representatives of the R.V.C. were inclined to discuss personal adornments for the coming winter in Canada rather than the silky clothing that graced the fair ladies of Rome.

On the whole, the change was very gratifying and it is hoped that the quiet that then took possession of the Library may be long continued.

## THE SCIENCE OF HAPPINESS

M. Jean Finot has contributed another chapter on his cheerful philosophy under the title of "Meditations of an Optimist," which appears in La Revue.

Humanity, he writes, has always been the plaything of things which it does not see or of things which it does not take the trouble to understand. It will make itself unhappy for wrong ideas or because it shuts its ears to realities. When an error has once received the consecration of time, it becomes practically invulnerable, for errors seem to grow stronger as they get older. Our feelings and our thoughts permeate our sensations and create our manner of feeling, living, and being. They even affect our surroundings. Thus we animate the inanimate and attribute to it more than we possess ourselves. The contemplation of the Cross, for example, has dictated to human beings far more virtuous actions than the teachings of millions of preachers. Venerated and beloved objects often render in love, strength, and heroism all we have confided to them. How much easier and more divine is this miracle when it is applied directly to our thoughts, feelings, and ideas! Let us apply all the enthusiasm of faith of which we are capable to our conception of life and so illumine life with new beauties and new splendor. Life will then be ennobled and purified, it will bear the impress of heroism and confidence, and it will be sweet and smiling and full of heavenly kindness and pity. To attain a beautiful and a noble life we must believe in the beauty and nobility of life, and to make the love of our neighbor triumph we must believe in our neighbor. The miracles of the Passion were only manifest to the souls filled with love of the Cross.

A NEW CONCEPTION OF LIFE.

We also see how our every-day life evolves under the strong influence of suggestion. Suggestion helps in the formation both of our souls and bodies. Even material wealth is an irresistible force. The language of child-

hood sticks to us through life and colors our ideas. Our notion of happiness continues to suggest wealth or power exciting envy and it requires quite heroic efforts to enable us to form independent conceptions. The force of suggestion has, in fact, delivered up all the secrets of the modern mind. Used well, it may revolutionize the moral world, or, turned away from its beneficent purpose, it may precipitate our fall. Man will be good or happy in another sense as his ideas of goodness or happiness change. His notion of heroism will rise in degree as he learns to put into his conception of heroism more elevated ideas. The same applies to love of one's fellow-men, and to all moral ideas, including happiness itself. In this manner man will become not only more ideally perfect, but his every-day happiness will be equally affected. What we have to inculcate in the rising generations is that nobility of life, sacrifices made in favour of our fellow-creatures, and a wide comprehension and realization of our duties are of more value for our happiness than wealth.

Morally and physically, we are the product of our surroundings. But there is another law, that of conscious or unconscious imitation, which influences our mode of thought and action. A beneficent idea united to a sentiment which has a deep echo in our sensibility provokes acts of collective heroism. It is possible to inspire whole countries with the same idea and make people ready to face danger or death, whether actuated by great things or simple chimeras.

### HARVARD GOLF CAPTAIN.

Cambridge, Mass., November 19. — Edward P. Allis, 34, of Milwaukee, runner-up to Warren K. Wood in the western amateur championship this year, has been chosen captain of the Harvard golf team. Allis is the present holder of the university championship and a junior in the college. He has been Wisconsin State champion for two years, and in the course of the western amateur championship at Homewood he made the 207-yard first hole in one shot.

## UNIVERSITY SERMON BY MCGILL MAN

Rev. Hugh Pedley Preaches at Queens

Kingston, Ont., November 18. — Rev. Hugh Pedley, of Montreal, preached the University sermon in old Convocation Hall on Sunday afternoon. The hall was crowded, and all present listened with pleasure to the eloquent and scholarly address which the speaker gave. Mr. Pedley chose as his text Matt. 19:28, the words "Ye also shall sit upon twelve thrones judging the twelve tribes of Israel." This was the reward promised by Jesus to his disciples because they had forsaken all and followed Him. We experience a measure of surprise that Jesus should promise His disciples rewards in extension of power as this seems to be a certain extent out of accord with His teaching. But we must interpret this saying in the light of Christ's whole life—no passage can be understood out of the setting of His life. By using a process of elimination we are sure of certain things Christ could not have meant by the promise of future power.

## UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL FOR SAN FRANCISCO

To Be Largest Training Institution West of St. Louis

Regent W. H. Crocker has brought to a successful end the work of securing \$600,000 in gifts for a new University Hospital.

The building will be erected in San Francisco on the lot adjacent to the present one and will be used as a teaching hospital for the Medical Department. It will be the largest training hospital west of St. Louis.

The committee, with Mr. Crocker as chairman, has just been appointed to proceed with the plans for the new building.

This addition, together with the gift last May of over a million dollars by Mrs. George W. Hooper, to the University of California for medical research, opens a brilliant future to the Medical Department of the University.

CO-EDS PLAN "SPREAD." University of Chicago girls who belong to the four neighborhood clubs of the institution made plans yesterday for a record-breaking Thanksgiving "spread" to be held on the evening of November 26 at Lexington Hall.

"I want to feed on literature. What authors would you recommend to give me a literary appetite?" "I think, if I were you, I would begin with Hog, Lamb and Bacon."—Baltimore American.

## RHYTHM.

Writing on rhythm in music in the Parents' Review, Mr. T. H. Yorke Trotter refers to the instinct for rhythm as one of the strongest instincts we possess.

The rhythmic instinct, he says, was a necessity to man for the preservation of the species. Primitive man could only maintain the struggle for existence by concerted action, and concerted instinct. Man could not have reached his present position had he not been able to co-operate with his fellows in the accomplishment of tasks which would have been impossible without the possession of a strong instinct for rhythm. Moreover, it is by rhythmic motion that we find expression for our emotions. Music, the art of rhythmic movement, becomes the language of our emotions, expressing feelings which cannot find expression in words. Music can express every shade of feeling and so can convey things which cannot be put into language. But alas! music is too often taught with the rhythm taken out. Children learn to play without being given the least idea of the meaning of the music they perform. Why is the popular music in the reign of Queen Elizabeth superior to the popular music to-day? Simply because in the past the rhythmic instinct was cultivated by the folk-dances.

## PROFANITY.

A. G. Heath contributes an entertaining essay to the British Review on "The Origin and Significance of Profanity," under the guise of a learned paper delivered to the Royal Commission on the Conservation of Savages. We are introduced to the science of "Comparative Aischrology," and there is much literary fooling from which the wisest may gain additional wisdom. Mr. Heath says:

We can detect the period, different though it be in different classes, in which the boy passes from his mother's training and the refining company of his sisters more and more into the secret and exclusive society of his fellows. He has his initiation ceremonies, often his initiation ordeals. He learns the custom of his ancestors and the tradition of his sex. As the masculine interests and the masculine habit of mind are inculcated by the collective wisdom of his fellows, so too, in the slighter things of life he accepts the law of his sex, and his personal tastes become subordinated to the dominant conception of what a man should say, think and do. It is thus with profanity. The child may have passed the earlier years of his life content with such chance expletives as were learnt at the fireside or on his mother's knee. But, the secret society once entered, a new language must be learnt. Stronger expressions of surprise or anger must now be substituted, not because of the greater depth of his emotions, but because the tradition of the sex so ordains. If he obtains a greater pleasure from the new vocabulary it is not delight in literary color but the joy of shocking a choir of invisible aunts.

## AMUSEMENTS.

### His Majesty's Theatre

Max Rabino, Managing Director. Mon. and Sat. at 7.15, La Gioconda. Tues. and Wed. at 7.15, La Gioconda. Wed. and Thurs. at 7.15, La Gioconda. Thurs. and Fri. at 7.15, La Gioconda. Fri. and Sat. at 7.15, La Gioconda. Sat. and Sun. at 7.15, La Gioconda. Sun. and Mon. at 7.15, La Gioconda. Mon. and Tues. at 7.15, La Gioconda. Tues. and Wed. at 7.15, La Gioconda. Wed. and Thurs. at 7.15, La Gioconda. Thurs. and Fri. at 7.15, La Gioconda. Fri. and Sat. at 7.15, La Gioconda. Sat. and Sun. at 7.15, La Gioconda. Sun. and Mon. at 7.15, La Gioconda. Mon. and Tues. at 7.15, La Gioconda. Tues. and Wed. at 7.15, La Gioconda. Wed. and Thurs. at 7.15, La Gioconda. Thurs. and Fri. at 7.15, La Gioconda. Fri. and Sat. at 7.15, La Gioconda. Sat. and Sun. at 7.15, La Gioconda. Sun. and Mon. at 7.15, La Gioconda. Mon. and Tues. at 7.15, La Gioconda. Tues. and Wed. at 7.15, La Gioconda. Wed. and Thurs. at 7.15, La Gioconda. Thurs. and Fri. at 7.15, La Gioconda. Fri. and Sat. at 7.15, La Gioconda. 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MCGILL SPECIAL

Blue Line Turkish  
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A Coupon in Every Box.

You can exchange Fifty Coupons for an Attractive cigarette case or a box of Fifty Cigarettes.

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STUDENTS' PORTRAITS  
OUR NEW STUDIO :: 79 UNION AVENUE  
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DRINK GURD'S DRINKS Gurd's Dry Ginger Ale is "All Right"

STUDENTS

Haven't you ever experienced that "unsatisfied" feeling after a Hair Cut or a Shave?

If so, why don't you come to a Barber Shop where you are sure to find everything in the most sanitary condition?

Don't let any Barber cut your hair, but come to a BARBER SHOP OF QUALITY and enjoy a "real" Hair Cut, Shave, Massage, or Shampoo, by masters of the Art—you will then become a permanent patron of my establishment.

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(10 Years with The Corona Hotel Barber Shop.)

SHRILL NOISE  
FROM TORONTO

Ottawa Marconigram Inquires Into Its Cause

(Over Our Own Leased Wireless)

Toronto, Nov. 19, 8.00 a.m.—Toronto people are gradually recovering from the shock of seeing Varsity defeated on their own stamping ground, but as yet no one seems to have been able to figure out just how it happened. Wild statements by supposedly competent critics are being published in most of the papers, giving ingenious excuses for McGill's victory. These are not taken seriously by the public, however, and it is rumored that the stories are being "faked."

8.10 a.m. — A marconigram has just been received from the observatory at Ottawa inquiring as to the cause of a shrill, grating sound, that has been coming from this direction for the past forty-eight hours. It is thought to be the football experts and sporting scribes squealing over Saturday's big disaster.

10.00 a.m.—A statement has just been secured at great expense from Gaddy Riffith. He attributes McGill's success to the use of the "Minnehonka Rift," which is said to be the name of an American play introduced into the game by Shaughnessy. Gaddy expressed a fear that the use of this play would eventually lead to annexation with the States.

12.00 p.m.—It has just been discovered that secret service men have been detailed to shadow Frank Shaughnessy for the next few weeks. Officials high up in the Ontario Government are said to be of the opinion that he is working in conjunction with President Wilson to "Americanize" Canadian football. Should this be proven the big coach will probably be sent to work in the galleries.

12.00 a.m. — Consternation has been caused by the receipt of a telegram from Montreal, stating that F. Shaughnessy would coach McGill again next year. On the publication of this terrible news the whole city was plunged in gloom and all business came to a stop. Toronto city debutantes have experienced a sharp break.

11.00 p.m.—The "Toronto Saturday Night" has just announced its opposition to unpleasant noises. This is expected to put a stop to the inconsiderate howls of the disgruntled football followers here.

FOR THE DEAN.

The law students, at their last meeting, raised eleven dollars to send a Christmas gift to Dean Walton, who is now in Egypt on his holidays.

SOME DOPE ON THE  
YALE-HARVARD GAME

Harvard Stronger This Year Than Last—Yale Backs Are Good

New York, Nov. 19.—There is much speculation going the rounds over the Yale-Harvard game next Saturday. What is the relative strength of the two eleven's this season as compared to last? The question is appropriate just now because the end of the season finds Yale trying to do just what it did in 1910—make a splendid finish after a season which contained its days of adversity quite as pronounced as this fall.

What the present Yale team will do in a big game remains to be seen, but apparently the back field's capabilities are fully up to those of its predecessor. There is no Kilpatrick at end and Brooks on the other end was all there. Marting has a high mark at which to shoot to equal Morris, but has played centre exceedingly well. Scully and Paul were a pair of capable, fighting tackles, the first named landing on "all" teams, notwithstanding his meagre 168 pounds. Talbot may prove to be as good as either one, maybe better. He is rated high among this year's tackles. The guards this year are big and rugged, but less experienced.

The 1910 Harvard line had every bit as good material as this year's collection as forwards, a better balanced pair of tackles and was quite as strong in its centre trio. This year's back field is better except in punting. It has more speed and versatility.

MICHIGAN ATHLETES  
LAUNCH NEW CLUB

Designed to Arouse More Interest Among Former Wearers of the "M."

Ann Arbor, Nov. 19.—At a meeting held at the Michigan Union last night, thirteen "M" men organized a club known as the "M" club, designed to arouse more interest among former wearers of the Varsity emblem. Membership to the club is open to all "M" men.

Homer Heath, manager of the Union and former broad jumper, was elected temporary chairman and Intramural Director. Floyd Rowe, secretary. Among those present were: Adolf Schulz, George C. Thomson, Carroll B. Hall, Walter Bennett, Ralph A. Mellon, Frank Cole, F. C. Cole, Tom Hammond, Harry Hammond and Walter Graham.

Meetings will be held annually at the Michigan Union on the eve of the big football games. The club will secure the best of accommodations for all members attending the games, and will make special efforts to arouse interest in present day Michigan athletics.

THE LATEST JOKES.

"The dean dat likes flattery," said Uncle Eben, "is de kind of a man dat wants de alarm clock to sound at nine o'clock when he sets it for six."—Washington Star.

"Is Dibble a man who can be depended on to give a good account of himself in an emergency?" "Yes—after the emergency has passed."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

QUEEN'S MAY SECURE  
PROFESSIONAL COACH

"Journal" Congratulates McGill on Defeating Toronto for Championship

The Queen's Journal, in commenting on the football situation, congratulates McGill on defeating Varsity in Toronto and after referring to the question of a pro. coach, states that Queens will be just as great a factor in the winning of the championship as she was this year. McGill students will probably be inclined to disagree with the "Journal's" opinion as to the part played by the Presbyterian outfit in the race for the laurels. There is no doubt, however, that the defeat they administered to McGill put the latter team on their mettle and thus put the

men in a fighting mood for the encounter at Toronto. The "Journal's" article says:—

The Journal congratulates McGill Rugby Club upon its splendid success this year. By defeating Varsity in Toronto on Saturday, McGill are champions once more of the Intercollegiate Football League. Not only so, but it is a source of satisfaction to the Journal to know that Varsity can be beaten on her own grounds. This winning of the championship the second time by McGill has made a number of our boys think that what they need is a professional coach. We are not prepared to take a definite stand on the question, but we suggest to McGill that next year's Queen's, with or without a professional coach, will be just as great a factor in the winning of the championship as she was this year.

HARVARDS WANT TO  
RETAIN ITS COACH

Wray Being Asked to Continue With Rowing Crew Three Years More

Cambridge, Mass., November 18. — James S. Wray will continue at the helm of Harvard's navy. The present professional coach is to be offered a new contract shortly, which will call for his presence in Cambridge for the coming three years. The installation of a graduate system of coaching at Harvard was for a time seriously considered, but was abandoned in the light of Yale's present rowing plight.

TEXAS CO-EDS REVIVE  
VARSITY TRADITIONS

Efforts Are Being Made to Arouse More College Spirit Among Girls

Co-eds of the University of Texas propose to meet the charge of lack of enthusiasm and active interest in the University and University life by prompt action. To that end the women students' association has appointed a "Song and Tradition Committee," the purpose of which is to revive University traditions, learn college songs, and get the girls together at rallies and games.

A selection from a popular college song is appended.

TEXAS WHOOP.  
When we form in line for Texas,  
Where's the rowdy crowd that checked us out?  
Oh, we've got a chattel mortgage on the goal!

When we see old Texas winning  
How it sets the heart to spinning,  
Sends a thrill of hallelujahs through the soul!

Oh the Texas air, and the Texas fare,  
Make our pretty witty women and our men who dare!  
Let big blows bluster. We don't care  
A dally-wally whoop! We're from Texas!

CHORUS.  
What's the matter with Grand Old Texas?  
Long horn! Strong arm! Bound to win the fight.  
What's the matter with the Texas people?  
(Men)—She's all. (Girls)—He's all.  
(All)—We're all right!

CALIFORNIA VARSITY  
APPOINT NEW COACH

Stephenson, Late of Harvard, to Take Charge of Oarsmen

Charles Stephenson, last year assistant rowing coach of Harvard, has arrived at the University of California to take up his duties as head coach of the Blue and Gold oarsmen. He is a famous New Zealand rower.

As to his plans Stephenson will issue a call for men the first of next week. He will spend the intervening time in going over the rowing equipment. Already many important changes have been decided upon.

The coach will have considerable attention paid to the pair oars, a two-oared shell used by one man. This is in accordance with the system of individual development.

The California oarsmen will have a new boathouse on the estuary when the spring training is begun after the holidays.

"STICK TO TRADITIONS"  
IS FRESHMAN SLOGAN

Michigan Fresh Will Reprimand Any of Their Class Who Break Old Customs

Ann Arbor, Nov. 19.—"Stick to campus traditions" is now the freshman slogan at the University of Michigan. This movement, which was started by fresh lits, has caught the attention of the entire class and active measures are being taken to push it forward.

A committee has been appointed by fresh lits to reprimand and member of their class seen breaking any of the old customs. On second offence, the class will seek some further means of dealing with the offender. In order that there may be no misunderstanding, as to what the traditions are, this committee will draw up a list of them, and steps will be taken to have it published.

IMPORTANT PRACTICE  
FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

All Forwards of English Rugby Team Expected on Field at 4 p.m.

The English Rugby team held a practice yesterday afternoon in spite of the rain. Ten of the men went through a stiff work-out amidst a perfect down-pour. The deciding match for the championship is to be played next Saturday with Lachine. The last match with Lachine was protested and it has been made necessary to play it over again. It is absolutely essential that a lot of practice be got in before this all-important game. The Lachine team is very strong and if the McGill team are to beat them they must be able to work well together. Another practice will be held to-day at 4 o'clock. It is imperative that all the forwards should be on the field at 4 o'clock sharp.

HARVARD TESTS SHOW  
HARDWICK STRONGEST

Varsity Halfback Again Gains Greatest Number of Points

H. R. Hardwick, half-back on the Harvard eleven, is again the Harvard strong man. In the list of the ten strongest men in college, shown by test, Hardwick leads all others with 1,296.2 points. This is 25 points better than the performance which won him the same distinction last year. Although five of the ten strongest men were entered in football, J. C. Talbot, second with 1,234.6 points, has never been prominent in athletics.

ANOTHER AIRSHIP IS  
IN SERIOUS STRAITS

Built by Queen's Science Students, It Crashes Into Telegraph Post at Kingston

Kingston, November 19.—The airship constructed by the students at Queen's of one of the Science years was, owing to mechanical difficulties, unable to participate in the parade Saturday evening. Yesterday the mechanism was readjusted and the airship was mounted on four wheels and driven by a propeller through the streets. Kingston's first aerial accident happened near the corner of Barrie and King streets, when the aeroplane's steering gear became defective and the ship became uncontrollable and crashed into a telegraph pole. The passengers escaped unhurt but not the airship. The damaged remains of the latter were conveyed back to the college grounds and it is understood that repairs will be made and another attempt to conquer the air will be made in the near future.

TEXAS GERMAN CLUB  
OFFERS \$100 IN PRIZES

To Encourage Study of German in the State of Texas

The Germania, the German literary society of the University, whose membership consists of some ninety, drawn from both men and women students, is planning to give one hundred dollars in prizes for the encouragement of the study of the German language in the State of Texas.

Half of this sum, according to the tentative arrangements now under consideration, is to be offered for the best short story written in German by a member of the Germania Literary Society itself.

The other half is re-divided into two equal parts, twenty-five dollars of which is to be offered for the best essay on the best methods of teaching German in the grammar schools, the essay to be written by a teacher of the subject in the primary school system of the state, while the other twenty-five is to go to the best essay on the proper method of teaching the language in the high schools, this paper to be written by a high school instructor in German.

The details have not been worked out to the point of completion as yet, nor has the organization officially passed on the proposition, but the probabilities are that the plans will be adopted as outlined.

"Oh, William, you've been fighting with that great big boy again." "Well, any way, I almost licked him this time, an' next time it's goin' to be him that almost licked me."—Life.

The teacher, who was giving the primary class a nature talk, inquired: "Johnnie, how does a bee sting?" Johnnie, a graduate from the school of experience, replied with emphasis, "Awful!"—Judge.

INDOOR TRACK MEET  
WILL BE ARRANGED

Is Scheduled for Next Month—Committee to be Appointed

President Mackenzie and Captain Hovey, of the Track Club, and Mr. A. S. Lamb, of the Physical Instruction Department, are at present making plans for an indoor athletic meet which will take place on December the thirteenth. The meet will be a University affair, the first of its kind ever held at McGill.

The programme of events will include the fifty-yard dash, the quarter and half, a relay race and a number of "field" contests. The latter comprise the running high, the standing high and the standing broad jumps as well as the shot-put. A committee of management will be appointed to complete arrangements and look after the details connected with the sports.

That the affair will prove a success is evidenced by the fact that already several of the regular track men are working out almost daily in preparation for the "field" events. At Toronto an annual indoor meet is staged, and has always met with good support. Should the experiment prove successful at McGill it will probably lead to the formation of an Intercollegiate League with Queens and R.M.C. as the other two entrants. In the United States there are several university combinations of this sort, and it is felt that with almost every other form of sport organized on a large scale in Canada, the indoor athletes should not continue in the present haphazard fashion.

MCGILL SKI-ING TEAM  
TO BE INAUGURATED

Invitation Received From the Montreal Ski Club to Enter Competitions

The Montreal Ski clubs are endeavoring to arouse competition between various clubs this winter, and have invited the McGill students to enter a team in the Cross Country race and the jumping competition. In both of these events handsome prizes will be awarded.

Any undergraduate interested in this department of winter sports should communicate with Norm Williamson at the new Medical Building as soon as possible.

POPULAR SCIENCE  
PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

Members of Medical Faculty Will Hear Man Who Gave Annual Sessional Lecture

Students in Medicine will to-morrow evening have their second opportunity to hear Dr. Geddes this session. He will address the Medical Society on "Some Anatomical Considerations of Intestinal Stasis."

The lecture will be illustrated by slides and cadavers. The new professor in Anatomy gave the annual sessional lecture at the beginning of the term. The address was very well received.

Dr. Geddes is very popular with the second year, the only class to whom he has lectured yet. It is not unusual for senior men to be seen as interested visitors to the Anatomy lectures. He has complete mastery of his subject and his lectures are always lucid and interesting.

At this meeting also nominations will be received for a representative from Medicine on the Students' Council.

The rest of the programme will consist in Piano Duet by Wolff and Renaud; Violin Solo by Lunney. Case report.

STUDENTS TO LOWER  
HIGH COST OF LIVING

Ohio State Univ. Has Co-operative Buying Association to Purchase Supplies

Columbus, Ohio, November 19.—Ohio State University students claim to have solved the problem of the high cost of living. They have formed a co-operative buying combination, which eliminates not only the retailer and middleman, but also, in some instances, the wholesaler. Groceries, meats, coal and even household furnishings will be purchased at the lowest possible prices for the fraternities and clubs of the university.

Three carloads of coal and a carload of potatoes have already been shipped in and will be placed on the railroad spur ready for distribution. Communications have been started with Florida fruit growers for carload shipments of oranges, bananas and grape fruit. Some of the estimates made by officers of the association of amounts of various staples used each year by the organizations are as follows: bread, \$4,000; meat, \$25,000; groceries, \$30,000; coal, \$5,000. A saving of from 20 to 50 per cent. is promised under the new plan.

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TWO BIG VARSITIES  
IN BATTLE ARRAY

Yale Has Weakness in Left Wing — Harvard Taking Lectures

Cambridge, Nov. 19.—Harvard is spending much time developing strength in its left wing and Yale is having almost daily lectures, in the big preparation for next Saturday's game. The season is drawing to a close, but enthusiasm among football fans was never at such a great height as this season.

Despite the charges of commercialism in connection with the Army-Navy game next week, New York expects a record-breaking crowd to witness the contest.

SELF-HELP BUREAU  
THRIVES AT PRINCETON

Total of \$20,161.50 Earned by Students During College Year 1912-13

A total of \$20,161.50 was earned by 159 students at Princeton during the college year, 1912-13. The aggregate earnings of all the men working their way through college showed an increase of \$2,000 over the previous year. Eighty-four of the 159 men had less than \$200 when they arrived at Princeton, and forty-four had less than \$100. A new delivery system, saving considerable time and labor, has been inaugurated by the students, whereby all notices, bills, circulars and samples are collected and delivered from the same office. The Students' Pressing Club and the Students' Shoe Shop are doing a thriving business.

CHINESE GRADUATE  
WRITES TEXT BOOKS

Chinese Government Sent Chin-son Young to Penn. in 1904

Provost Smith has received copies of Chinese-English text-books published in Shanghai, China, which were written by Chin-son Young, a graduate of the Wharton School in 1909.

Young was sent to the University by the Chinese Government in 1904. After completing a four year course he entered the Graduate School. Since his return to China Young has written seven books, which were expected to furnish great aid to the missionaries in China, as well as Chinese students attending American schools and universities.

The first books written by Young were the first, second, third and fourth "New Practical English Readers," and the first, second and third "New Practical English Primers." In the series of books the author has worked in a number of short stories, several of which treat on different phases of life in America. The new political conditions in China and a look into the future of that country are made important subjects by Young.

HARVARD VARSITY  
HONORS ASA GRAY

Centennial Anniversary of Botanist Celebrated

Cambridge, November 18.—Harvard University, with scientific men all over the world are to-day honoring the memory of Asa Gray, the famous American botanist, on the centennial anniversary of his birth. Prof. Gray spent 31 years at Harvard as its Fisher professor of natural history. He was one of the first of the American naturalists to accept and champion the principle of evolution as extended to organic species by Darwin.

CAFETERIA AT TEXAS  
PROVES PROFITABLE

Two Hundred Dollars Cleared in October

When interviewed with reference to the financial status of the Cafeteria, Dr. Spurgeon Bell, chairman of the faculty committee in charge of the Cafeteria, stated that the present outlook is brighter than it has been since the establishment of that institution. While the profits of the entire three months run of last year were only one hundred and fifty dollars, the profit for the month of October alone has been about two hundred dollars. This statement leaves out of account the expense necessary for repairs and improvements; and the profit will be spent in the installation of a steam walter and other much needed improvements.

STANFORD GLEE CLUB  
TO TOUR NORTHWEST

Twenty-three Members to Visit Western Cities of States

Twenty-three members of the Stanford Glee Club are to tour the cities of the Northwest during the Christmas holidays in a series of concerts. Their itinerary includes four cities, from San Jose to Victoria, B.C. In a number of the cities the singers will be the guests of Stanford alumni clubs.

FLAX GROWING IN ENGLAND

England used to be a flax-growing country, but for the last century little has been grown, though there have been one or two efforts to revive the industry. Now, however, there are proposals on foot to start flax-growing on a large scale, and the Development Commissioners have collected information from the chief flax-growing countries of Europe.

J. Vargas Eyre deals exhaustively with the question in the April number of Science Progress. The English climate and soil are both very suitable for flax, and as the price is twice as high as it was ten years ago the industry should be very profitable. Besides which it is suitable for small holdings. Flax is a good alternative crop, and for this reason alone would be useful as an addition to the usual rotation; moreover, as weather which is suitable for flax growth as a fibre crop is not good for corn, in a season in which cereals and flax will probably succeed. The article deals exhaustively with the method employed in the different countries for growing and treating the flax. The successive processes are described, firstly the harvesting and drying of the plant. This is followed by "rippling" or separating the seed from the straw. To obtain the fibre two or three operations are needed, the first being "retting." This process consists of separating the fibres from the rest of the stalk and is accomplished by allowing the straw to rot. Of the various ways of effecting this decomposition, the simplest is that known as "dew-retting," the straw being spread thinly in regular rows over the ground, and alternate dew, sunshine, and rain allowed to carry the process forward until the fibre is easily detachable from the wood. Another process is known as "pond retting." This is best carried out by completely submerging the straw in water contained in "ponds" or simple excavations in the ground with a clay bottom, and letting it remain until retting is complete. The retter straw must be thoroughly dried before it can be further dealt with. The next process is "breaking," in which the woody part of the dry straw is broken up into small pieces, leaving the fibre undamaged. The broken-up woody part of the straw—the shive—is separated from the fibre by a mechanical beating operation known as scutching. After scutching, the fibre is cleaned and is ready for the mill. Experiments on flax growing were carried out in Bedfordshire in 1912, and generally speaking, the crops were distinctly good.



# McGill Daily

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## THE SUSPENDED PARTIAL

The student who fails at McGill may take heart of hope. When revolving "the sad vicissitudes of things," he is commended to a consideration of the system in vogue at the University of Chicago.

The policy of the Rockefeller institution won the immediate attention of sister universities, when it was laid down. The adoption of it here would entail drastic changes, and would, we think, lessen the importance of the degree. It would double the size of McGill's undergraduate body in five years.

The Chicago student is given standing for every examination passed, whether it takes ten months or two years to pass the next. What is called a "majority" is, we understand, granted for each half-yearly examination passed. A certain number, not far from 32, is title to a degree.

If a man here passes Freshman English, but fails in everything else, he starts all over next year. In Chicago, he would be given two majorities for the examinations passed. And he works on for 30 more majorities. He can take advanced English, some philosophy subjects, and mathematics, next year and get a majority for each examination he passes in them.

It is like buying land on the 32-installment principle; you can, under this beneficent Chicago rule, pay one of the 32 instalments down whenever you like, and when you have made the requisite 32 part payments, they give you your title. A pleasant part of it, we have heard, is that you can make nearly all your part payments in two or three special lines of study. Thus eight instalments in philosophy, ten in English, and eight in history, leaves only six in mathematics and the languages combined, to pay for the degree.

A man in Chicago who takes four subjects a year, for four years (and passes his tests) does about the same work as the Arts man here, and both get their degrees. But in Chicago also he may wade leisurely through his troubles, taking but few subjects a year, and finally graduate.

It will be seen that the system is especially advantageous to the residents of the home city of Chicago. A man at work may take a class through a year, and by continued application, some time be a B.A. A Montreal citizen, on the other hand, may take a subject a year at McGill, and under the late ruling as regards the inutility of partial studies for undergraduate standing, will be no nearer the honor at the end of a decade than when he started. He pays his instalments, McGill gives him the land, but will not bestow the title to it.

One can well understand the McGill attitude. The student who sees a partial slipping in ahead of him, entertains ideas of violence towards the gentleman. A full undergraduate, with us, implies a man who works hard, while a partial seems not to have earned a standing. It is beyond doubt that the Bachelor of Arts of McGill would at the end of four years be able to exhibit far more learning than the McGill man who has taken the B.A. subjects in partial courses.

But it seems that a partial should eventually be given standing towards a degree of less honor.

## EDITORIAL NOTES

What prompted the Law students to think of sending a Christmas present to Dean Walton in Egypt is, we believe, typical of the spirit at McGill.

The rather staid Juniors and Seniors of to-day became two years ago, a wild body of youngsters. They drove dull care away with a vengeance. They charged what was done to outsiders, among the townspeople. The Freshmen and Sophomores of to-day have had the advantage of two more years of civilization. Let us hope that of themselves they will make Montreal, in respect to these interlopers, a city where the wicked cease from troubling. It seems due to the honor of their Alma Mater, and is quite possible.

It is felt generally in R.V.C. that the debate yesterday afternoon between the Seniors and the Juniors, was one of the best that has ever been held in the College. The R.V.C. may feel gratified at the warm praise which Dr. McMillan bestowed on the conduct of the debate, but they are hardly surprised. It has been found that every professor acting as judge of an R.V.C. debate has expressed his admiration and wonder at the excellence of the manner of discussion. Special congratulations are due to the two whose first public speeches were made yesterday.

## Murray Brooks Tells of His Experiences in Kandy

Popular Foreign Secretary of College "Y," McGill Grad., Submits Interesting Report

For three years Mr. Murray Brooks has been Foreign Secretary of the McGill Y.M.C.A., working among the students of Ceylon. He sends the "Daily" a most interesting story of his past years' experiences and gives a comprehensive view of his field.

Dear Friends:—

In a few days it will be three years since I sailed out of Montreal harbor on the S.S. "Manitoba" en route for Ceylon. Looking back, it feels much longer, but yet the time has seemed to roll by quickly. They have been years full of experience and development in many ways. Accustomed to the free and easy life of a new country without much historic background or past, and then changing to a land where there was a civilization of no mean order nearly 2,500 years ago, monuments of which remain to this day, and where tradition and custom rule the whole social life, one finds himself in this short space of time quite adjusted to the new conditions and able to feel in a small degree at least that this is home as well as the other. Perhaps the first question that you would ask me would be "Is your health keeping up?"

I am now at the end of a period of a year and a half's steady work without vacation and though quite ready for the holiday that is coming, I am in very good condition, and I believe better than at the end of any college year that I can remember. The first year I was out here I had troubles of many kinds with my health, due largely to the very trying climate of Colombo, to the adjustment to new conditions, and to overwork, but in the last two years I have been as well on the whole as any two years since I was eighteen. This is a very great encouragement to me for it makes one feel that as the years go on I shall probably become more and more acclimatized and shall be able to continue out here for a long period. I am bound to confess that intellectually I have fallen below even the low place where I stood before. It has seemed impossible to keep up one's studies and to do real hard consistent brainy work which would keep one growing in this respect.

I am told that the tropics are more likely to make one degenerate in his mind faculties in most cases than to pull down his body. If this is true, then one can only hope that a far enough every few years will enable him to catch up or make some advance for we can never hope to solve the tremendous problems of these Eastern countries without the best brains that we have for the purpose.

Spiritually, these three years have been very rich indeed, and I am conscious of real progress in this direction. Contact with those of other faiths and with those of no faith at all has driven me back more firmly to the rock foundations and yet withal I believe that every day I stay here my sympathy for those who think and believe differently from what I do is broader and deeper than it ever was before. Certain hard jobs and lonely hours have made me put a greater trust and dependence upon the infinite love and power of the Almighty Father, who has never been known to fail to guide and cheer and encourage His children.

### IN ALL DIRECTIONS.

During the past twelve months our work has made real progress in several directions. One of the most encouraging features has been the new interest and life among students, largely, I think, the result of our two student conferences, the first of their kind in the island, and also of the visit of Dr. John R. Mott and Mr. Sherwood Eddy last November. Several new Y.M.C.A.'s have been organized in colleges and are in a strong, flourishing condition. We held the first All-Ceylon Y.M.C.A. Convention when Dr. Mott was here, and got 225 delegates, representing every association in Ceylon.

The Colombo Association has made big strides during the year and now has a membership of over 1,000 and an unusually good number of voluntary workers. Next to Colombo, the most flourishing association is in Kandy, where two keen young men made up their minds a few years ago to do a big work and who have succeeded beyond their greatest expectations. Most of the other associations in the island have done very well, though some have rather fallen back.

I spent June and July this year in Jaffna, where things have never been right since I came out. When I left at the end of July the situation was better and the prospects were good, and I believe they have continued to do very well since. It was rather a trying time up there aside from the work, for during June the temperature averaged 90 degrees above zero and never went below 85 either day or night. Add to this a steamy, heavy atmosphere, and you can imagine the difficulty of doing a good day's work. Like everything else, however, one soon learns not to mind the heat and to take it for granted. Missionaries very often determine the success of their work by the number of those who belong to the country in which they are working whom they are able to train to take their places.

Judged by this standard, I think we have reason to feel very grateful, for during the past six months at least 15 men have offered themselves for the Y.M.C.A. secretaryship. Some of these we have had to reject, but others will be trained to take up positions

in the various associations of the island.

### HAS A MOTOR BIKE.

Since the first of June I have had a motor bike and have enjoyed going about on it immensely. I wish I might take you on a trip through this beautiful island, starting from the most northerly point and going right down to the south, visiting places all the way, as I did for six weeks. Up at Kankeasanturai, the northern terminus of the railway, some of the American missionaries had a fine old-fashioned picnic one night on the sea beach in the moonlight. Just as we finished the greater part of the provisions, the train from Colombo came in, bringing us a big "chunk" of ice all those 250 miles, and we made some real ice cream, a very great luxury, I can assure you.

Shortly after that I left Jaffna for Kandy, a distance of 200 miles, nearly all the way through the jungle with monkeys chasing about on the trees and other small wild animals running back and forward over the road and a great many beautiful birds of all colors flying around. From the flats of Jaffna through the dense jungle and up into the mountains of Kandy is a great change and a delightful one for no more charming spot could exist than here. Shortly after I had come from Jaffna I rode down to Colombo (72 miles) going first of all through the magnificent Government gardens at Peradeniya, and then down the Kadugannawa Pass, where the Kandyans made their final stand against the British in 1815. From Colombo I went on to Galle, which is one of the nicest trips in Ceylon. The road skirts the sea nearly all the way down and is just like what one imagines the tropics to be before one has been here. Great palms line each side, mingled with plantains (bananas), bread-fruit and a hundred other kinds of luxuriant trees.

On the beach one sees the fishermen hauling in their nets from the sea and spreading them out on the sands to dry, while fish auctions are being held at short intervals all the way. Here and there the dhobies (laundrymen) are washing clothes by whacking them on the rocks regardless of buttons or fine stitches or anything else. Then as one nears Galle, the old Dutch fort looms up in the distance and one is reminded of the Dutch regime before the British came and how a little handful of them held the people in an iron grip and ground them down.

The ramparts of the fort are high and large, making a circuit of about two miles and overlooking the harbor of Galle, which until 15 years ago was the chief port of call for Ceylon. Travelling about in this country brings to one a realization of how lavish and prodigal Nature can be with her gifts and makes one thankful that his lot is cast in such a beautiful part of the world.

### A BENEDICT.

In another week I expect to be on my way to England to be married to Miss Elizabeth Wister, probably November 6, though the exact date has not yet been fixed. Miss Wister comes from Philadelphia and has been for two years secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in Bombay, so she will be a splendid partner for one who is engaged in Y.M.C.A. work. After the wedding we expect to go right through to Lucerne, and after a day there will travel through the St. Gothard Pass and spend some time at Lake Como, Venice, Florence and Rome on our way to take the boat at Naples for Colombo on November 28th, arriving back in Ceylon December 15th. I need scarcely say with what pleasure and expectation I look forward to this trip, with all that it will mean and also to the prospect of having a home of one's own back here in the field of one's labors. We expect to live in Kandy for at least the first year, and I am hoping to do less travelling next year than I have during each of the past three years and to concentrate more on the association here.

Kandy is the city next in importance to Colombo in Ceylon and a strong flourishing association here will mean a great deal to us. More and more I am coming to believe that the great need of the young men of Ceylon is the personal companionship and friendship of us men and women who have come from more advanced and civilized countries. The seeking out of individual men and inspiring them with the ideals that have been our help and our strength for ages past, and giving them a vision of the great and mighty work there is for them to do among their fellowmen for the extension of the Kingdom of God, which means not only spiritual enlightenment, but also social and intellectual, this, it seems to me is the great care which God has laid upon our shoulders and which he expects us to carry.

The sacrifice that we missionaries have to make is not so much one of physical comforts and of those pleasures of which we are deprived through absence from home and friends and cultured surroundings, though they are very genuine, but the real sacrifice is the giving of our personalities to those individuals whom we can reach, who are able at first to respond so little to us, but yet who long for the love and friendship which we can give. Those of you who are back in the homeland, will you not constantly pray for us who are out here seeking for those who are lost and astray, that we may never become discouraged, that our love may never fail or be insufficient, that our efforts, with the assistance of the Divine and Loving Father, may be successful and that the Kingdom of our Lord may come speedily in all parts of the earth.—Yours very sincerely,

MURRAY G. BROOKS.  
Kandy, Ceylon, Oct. 4, 1913.

## Students

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## Correspondence

The Editor, The McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—The Daily has already more than once commented on the number of small clubs in the University and on the undesirability of this state of affairs.

I was therefore greatly surprised when it was announced that the Hon. or Students in the Department of Political Economy had decided to form a club of their own. It seems extraordinary, Mr. Editor, when everyone is talking of consolidation, when some clubs are even considering amalgamation, that a group of students should think of founding a new society. This is all the more strange when the great majority of the Hon. men in Economics belong to the Historical Club, which reserves every year at least one evening to the consideration of economic subjects. Before starting on this new venture the organizers of the new society should see if they could not influence the Committee of the Historical Club to devote more time to the discussion of social and economic subjects. I know that last year this committee, of which I was a member, had a hard time making the year's programme, so few of the members being willing to offer suggestions for subjects. I know that my views are shared by several graduates, old members of the Historical Club and others who as myself see that this move can do nothing but harm to already existing organizations.—I remain, Mr. Editor, yours truly,  
J. H. BIELER, Arts '13.

## THE OTHER COLLEGES

Notes and News Gleaned From Exchanges

The Sophomores of the University of Nebraska have voted to wear caps.

The University of Iowa has thirty-seven students from foreign countries.

The football coaches at Yale, Harvard and Princeton number 57.

To raise the fund of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Kansas, movies have been installed.

Shortbridge, an Alaskan Indian chief, has matriculated at the University of Pennsylvania.

New York University gained 1,209 students in its registration this year. The total enrollment is 5,637.

The University council at Minnesota has condemned rioting by football rooters.

Yale has scored twice by field goals this season; Harvard seven times and Princeton once.

The council of administration at Illinois University has expelled a senior for forgery.

Every student in Drake University is either a member of the Men's Union or the Woman's League.

At Peking, China, is the oldest university in the world. It is called the "School for the Sons of the Empire."

A young lady became insane after witnessing the freshman-sophomore class rush at the University of Wisconsin.

Authorities at the University of Wisconsin have announced that the tango will be allowed at university dances.

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Corduroy skirts for the girls, and An Illinois freshman does not believe in seeing the women "get away" with the slit skirt, so he has started the shocking custom of slit trousers for men.